# Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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## Israeli jets open fire on Syrian-held mountains

BEIRUT (AP)—Swarms of Israeli fighter-jets rocketed and strafed positions in the Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut in a retaliatory raid Sunday, and ground gunners shot down at least one of the planes. The fighters came from over the Mediterranean, roared low over Beirut, and hurtled east starting at 2 p.m., 7 a.m. EST. They made at least a dozen runs over the capital and the mountains.

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minute attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon.

Syria claimed two Israeli planes were downed Sunday.

There was no official word on casualties, but a statement from the Syrian-backed Druse militia said Israeli bombs killed at least two civilians and wounded eight in the Druse-controlled town of Sofar.

In northern Lebanon, Syrian-supported mutineers in the Palestine Liberation Organization shelled the followers of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for the 17th day, hitting targets in the city of Tripoli. The loyalists returned fire, and Arafat said the rebels "will not be able to destroy me."

Beirut witnesses and state radio said Israeli Kfir fighter bombers dived in pairs from overcast skies over Lebanon's central mountains,then started, racketed and bombed positions in and around half a dozen villages about nine miles east of Beirut.

Beirut radio said eight Kfirs participated in the bombing runs and F-4 and F-16 jets circled providing cover.

Reporters on the Beirut-Damascus highway, which cuts through the central mountains, said they saw at least one Syrian artillery battery fire dozens of rounds at the planes, and anti-aircraft missiles crisscrossed the sky.

Other witnesses in Beirut saw one of the planes suddenly slow, sway and plunge, crashing in flames. The pilot parachuted to the ground before the crash. A Lebanese army spokesman said the army had him in custody, "safe and unhurt."

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv acknowledged ground gunners shot down one of its planes. It denied Syrian claims that two planes were downed. The command said the air strikes "came in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli forces in southern Lebanon.

It was the third Israeli retaliation raid in three weeks. Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon on Nov. 4, after a terrorist truck bombing at an Israeli military headquarters in the Lebanese city of Tyre.

Israeli warplanes bombed Iranian and Lebanese Shiite training camps at Nabi Chit in the Syrian-controlled Bedaa Valley of eastern Lebanon on Nov. 16, claiming they were bases for terrorists who engineered the Israeli truck bombing and similar attacks on the U.S. and French forces in Beirut Oct. 23.

French warplanes attacked the same targets in eastern Lebanon last week.

**About 40 students gathered in Buckley South lounge to watch "The Day After" Sunday night. See story page 3 (George Edwards photo).**

### Deployment of NATO missiles

## *European leaders prepare for debate*

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov sent a letter to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a spokesman for Kohl said Sunday, the eve of debate on the deployment of NATO nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Meanwhile, police reinforced security in the government district to discourage violence by anti-missile activists, and said they will ring the Parliament building Monday during the debate on an issue that has divided the country.

Chancellery spokesman Alexander Allardt declined to reveal what the letter from Andropov said. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper Bild am Sonntag said the Soviet president warned that the West German government must be prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment.

The first battery of nine Pershing II missiles could be placed in West Germany as early as Wednesday.

The letter was delivered to the chancellery Friday evening by Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Semyonov, Allardt said.

Kohl wrote to Andropov Oct. 29 to ask that the Soviets make a new proposal at the Geneva arms talks on medium-range missiles.

Kohl will be the first speaker in the Parliament debate Monday. He is a staunch supporter of the deployment and his governing coalition has a 58-seat majority in Parliament, so the missile plan is expected to win approval. The chancellor says the parliament's 1981 approval was sufficient and this new vote - expected Tuesday - is not necessary.

At a social Democratic conference Saturday the opposition party voted to reject the missiles, over the protests of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who said the new deployment was the best way to convince the Soviets to stop what he called "one-sided, unprovoked armament."

Schmidt, whose party headed a coalition government from 1974 until late 1982, was one of the architects of the 1979 NATO plan to counter Soviet medium-range missiles.

## Cuban diplomat refuses to leave Grenada until equipment returned

ST. GEORGE'S (AP)—The lone Cuban diplomat on Grenada says he's staying put until Cuba gets back $2 million in equipment used to construct the airport the Reagan administration contends was becoming a Cuban and Soviet military base.

"It is only right,' says Gaston Diaz, who remains in the Cuban Embassy in St. George's with an aide, Pablo Mora, "I will not leave until I get a positive response."

"It's paradoxical and ironic that the country that accused us of building the airport for military purposes has now turned it into a military base," Diaz said during an interview at the embassy.

He said Cuba spent more than $35 million on construction and equipment for Point Salines airport, about a dozen miles south of St. Geroge's, the capital.

The charge d'affaires wants the United States and Grenada to return vehicles, heavy equipment and machinery the Cubans were using to build it.

Diaz also insists on the return of a Cuban Airlines plane parked at Pearls Airport, Grenada's only commercial airstrip.

The diplomat and his aide say they are the only Cubans left of 784 who were on Grenada when the United States and Caribbean forces invaded the island Oct. 25. U.S. Army Gen. John Faris has said he believes 12 to 30 Cubans are hiding out in the hills or on Grenada's tiny outislands.

The Cubans on Grenada when the invasion occurred were construction workers at the airport project and soldiers who Diaz said advised Prime Minister Maurice Bishop or were "engineering and technical experts."

Bishop, a Marxist and staunch supporter of Cuban President Fidel Castro, was killed Oct. 19 after a military junta seized power in a power struggle in his ruling socialist party. The invasion toppled the junta, and the occupying forces ordered captured Cubans sent home.

After the invasion, Grenada's governor general, Sir Paul Scoon, asked Cuba to reduce its diplomatic force to one person.

Diaz, 35, took charge of the embassy after the evacuation of Ambassador Julian Rizo and helped oversee the return of the bodies of Cubans killed during the invasion.

Diaz denied U.S. contentions that the Port Salines airport was going to be used by Soviet and Cuban warplanes. Like Bishop, he insisted that the facility, with its 9,000-foot-long runway, would allow jumbo jets to land on Grenada and bring much needed tourism to the 133-square-mile island, which bases its economy on nutmeg, cocoa and bananas.

## Inside


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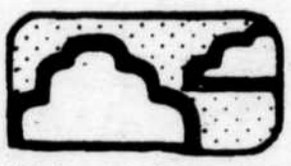
## Weather



Rain ending by noon today, highs in the upper 50s. Fair and chilly tonight, lows in the 30s. Sunny and mild tomorrow.

# The morning after

**By Tom Horner**

Nuclear war is the ultimate problem confronting the contemporary world.

It's a life and death issue of immediate concern to everyone on earth, yet in carrying on with our daily lives the idea of an apocalyptic shock to history is a most abstract and remote idea to conceive of. Nobody knows if it will happen, when it will happen, or what will really happen if it does happen, but most conscious people know that it quite possibly could happen.

It's a problem for the individual living in the midst of powers inaccessible to him. We are fed the rhetoric of big government and high technology and we hear the uncertain speculations of the helpless man in the street.

Technology could easily consume itself and everything nearby. All this may be nonsense but the fact remains that right now there are nuclear weapons ready to do their thing.

The ABC telecast of *The Day After* attempted to answer that question, and in doing so confirmed most people's feelings that nuclear war is not desirable. It also penetrated through the cloud of political babble obscuring the real issue, the potential for death, destruction and horror on a mass scale.

Our hats are off to ABC for the bold move to air a show which depicts in detail what the words "nuclear war" mean to the human being. Violence on the tube is nothing new, but most of it fails to affect us at the gut level *The Day After* did. It's not often that something of such political and emotional magnitude enters to cozy living rooms, barrooms, and dormitory lounges of TV viewers.

The show coincides with and reinforces what has been of late a healthy growth in nuclear consciousness. It also happens to lend support to the arms freeze movement. After observing buildings crumble and human flesh fried to a crisp, as well as the agony of survivors dying a slow but sure death, people will at least have something to think about.

There's been a lot of talk and worry about how people will respond. In general, the emotional reaction transcended political and intellectual concerns, and in that sense the movie was a success. But of course it's not that simple.

*The Day After* was an affront to incorporated power, authority, and high technology. It was also a somewhat poppy, sensational treatment of a perplexing issue reeking of the impassioned, even fanatical disposition associated with anti-establishment radicals.

The missles, the explosion, the flames, and the irradiated human carcasses offered that troublesome vicarious thrill of violence. The movie aroused fear and outrage, yet we watch with fixed eyes and tingling flesh. It was not unlike pornography in its ability to arouse something inside of us without offering anythink substantial to get excited about. This time it wasn't eros-sex-life, but thanatos-violence-death. Perhaps we are looking forward to the end, not necessarily out of despair. After death there is peace, or at least the problems associated with living in a bag of flesh cease to exist—that is if you're not one of the unlucky survivors.

Perhaps a nuclear holocaust is the logical conclusion, the inevitable apocalypse of technology. What goes up must come down. This cliche holds true for missles if not for civilization.

Let's have faith the contradictions, the contradictions as necessary and inevitable as man-woman and life-death, the yin-yang of being if you will, won't allow such a drastic end to history. Meanwhile we'll have to live with that nuclear thunderhead looming in the dark regions of our imagination. It's the price we pay for being modern.

## Editorial


# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Letters To the Editor

# ...Divided we fall

**To the Editor:**

This is regarding the November 15, 1983 article, "Pharmacy Can Stand Alone." The suggestion by the title that the School could function independently is, of course, unintentional and untrue. Longstanding interactions with other campus groups are central to the continued development of our teaching, research and service missions and the School could not stand alone.

During the past several years, the School of Pharmacy has developed an identity at the University's Health Center and at two other clinical sites so that, at present, twenty percent of the School's fulltime faculty are situated off-campus. Programs such as Drug Information Services at the John Dempsey and Hartford Hospitals are directed by School faculty. The Connecticut Poison Center is totally administered by the School and active pharmacokinetic research groups have been established at the John Dempsey and Veterans Administration Hospitals. Pharmacy students, during their fifth year, spend a considerable amount of time at these and other sites gaining valuable clinical experience often in close association with students in Nursing and Allied Health.

It must be pointed out that the Health Center is a major health resource to the people of Connecticut and the nation and is comprised of five health schools and the John Dempsey Hospital. Although administratively focused in Farmington, Health Center programs are located in all areas of the state, including the Storrs campus. Strategic planning has been developed so that the "multiple components of the Health Center will be able to pursue individual program planning and endeavors with the assurance that the underlying approach and logic of the Health Center's development is flexible and responsive to a changing environment and the multiple demands of health service, education and research, while also being consistent and coordinated with the Health Center's role and responsibilities within the State of Connecticut."

Mutually beneficial collaborative interactions between the five schools have existed for several years and will continue to flourish regardless of the location of the respective administrative offices. Each school must select that environment where it is able to best utilize limited resources to provide maximum opportunities for teaching, research and service. The School of Pharmacy, due to its administrative responsiveness to the Vice President for Health Affairs and budgetary identification with the Vice President for Academic Affairs, is privileged to select from between both environments that which best suits the needs of its many programs. At this time, approximately eighty percent of the teaching and research prgorams are campus-related and a majority of the formal service programs are located away from Storrs. In time, this may change so that other programs may move from Storrs. In the absence of careful planning, the relocation of any campus resource will have significant impact on a variety of existing services and programs. All moves must be carefully orchestrated for, with my apologies to John Donne, "No school is an island, entire of itself."

**Karl A. Nieforth**

# "Spirit" doesn't cut it

**To the Editor:**

As of today, I have been at UConn 2 months, 15 days, 12 hours, and 22 minutes. Being a freshman I am happy to say, I finally feel at home. Prior to my feeling at home, I experienced a great deal of unnecessary tensions and frustrations, which I will blame on the poorly planned orientation activities and on the part of the ridiculous and sometimes immature orientation staff.

I especially loved when I was dragged all across campus in the pouring rain. And after my fellow orientation buddies and I were soaked to the skin we were subjected to watching our leaders make complete fools of themselves.

Instead of learning the imperative information I needed to know about various dorms, classes, social situations, dealing with others, and add drop procedures; I was subjected to "UCONN FEEL IT", Husky Spirit, skits, and stupid jokes.

Freshman Orientation defeated its purpose. It gave me a bad impression of the school and left me bewildered. It is only in the middle of the semester, that I am learning the necessary tricks of the trade, no thanks to my orientation leaders. Sure they were peppy and had plenty of "Husky Spirit", but learning the school song did not help me to adjust to college life any better.

I think that the former freshmen could probably run orientation better, much better. Having leaders who have just been through this first hectic year would help the incoming freshmen more. I hope someone involved in the orientation program will seriously take this into account, so that future frosh will be less confused, if that is at all possible.

**Susan Lowenstein**

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

## Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

HEY WALLY - DID YOU READ THAT THE DALLAS COWBOYS ARE UP FOR SALE?
STORIES
YEAH- DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO IF I WAS RICH?
I'D BUY THE COWBOYS... AND THEN I'D FIRE TOM LANDRY AND TRADE AWAY TONY DORSETT AND DANNY WHITE. THEN I'D MAKE THE TEAM WEAR PINK UNIFORMS WITH FUZZY SLIPPERS INSTEAD OF CLEATS.
AND THEN I'D SIT IN THE OWNER'S BOX AND DRINK BEER AND WATCH THEM LOSE LOSE LOSE! AH HA HA HA HA HA
GIANTS FAN.
AH HA AH HO HEE HEE


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# Students react to gloomy *Day After*

**By Mark Mattern**
**Campus Correspondent**

*The Day After,* a controversial ABC movie which depicted the effects of a nuclear war, was solemnly watched by students in the Student Union TV room and dorms throughout the campus.

The crowded rooms were absolutely quiet during the two and a half hour movie which realistically portrayed fictitious but feasible political events that led up to nuclear exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The movie dealt with the many problems that the survivors faced by such a strike, including lack of hospitals, facilities, radiation sickness, contamination responses.

Michael Quinn, a senior said "It doesn't seem far-fetched for me considering the deployment of new missiles throughout the world by both superpowers. No one can deny that the possibility for this type of thing exists."

Sophomore Janet Sousa feels, "It wasn't until tonight that these realities hit home. It might not happen tomorrow, but why not next week or next year? We should think about the future generations."

"Whether it will do any good or not, I don't know," Bill Thomas said, "but I plan to write my congressman tomorrow. There must be a way to stop this before it goes any farther. I'll bet people all over will do the same. You would be crazy not to do something after seeing that."

Dan Stewart, a junior, said "I don't really think this is possible. There were too many steps along the way when it could have been avoided. The U.S. and the Russians are too smart to blow up the whole world. Nobody wins in a war like that."

Graphic representations of nuclear explosions, firestorms, and razed cities were shown for nearly ten minutes following scenes of the impossibility of mass evacuations of entire populations from targeted areas.

The epilogue relayed that the events shown were not as bad as a real war would be. It went on to read that we haven't gotten into the war yet and that it still was not too late to make the necessary changes to prevent it. The audience answered with a chorus of amens.

# *Group explores near-death*

**By Chris Istvan**
**Staff Writer**

Approximately 8 million people have had near-death experiences, Ken Ring, president of the International Association for Near-Death Studies, told about 75 people at a reception Sunday.

Ring said about 24 percent of the members of IANDS have had near-death experiences.

Jonathan DiNoto, a member of IANDS, had a near-death experience in a car accident several years ago.

DiNoto said he felt himself ejecting from his body and moving through a tunnel of lights then he saw a bright light at the end of the tunnel. He also heard a voice say to him, "Do not worry, you are not going to die, but this is your last chance in life."

DiNoto said he saw the light two more times while he was in the hospital after the accident.

Helen Nelson, another member of IANDS, said she had a near-death experience after a cardiac arrest in 1974.

Nelson's description of her experience was very similar to DiNoto's experience. "I was in a place of immense light that is indescribable, and I was aware of love in the greatest intensity," she said. "I saw my parents who died several years before, and we communicated for what seemed like a long time."

Nelson said she changed her concepts of life after her experience. "I have a new capacity to love beyond simple human relationships," she said.

Leigh Henderson, New England regional coordinator of IANDS, said she was visited by Jesus Christ after her near-death experience.

Jim Crum, membership coordinator of IANDS, said the group has been in operation for over two years.

Crum said people who are interested in IANDS can get information in the Psychology Building, room 258.

# *Jews deal with inter-faith marriage*

**By Dianne Gubin**
**Campus Correspondent**

Although one-third of all current Jewish marriages involve non-Jews, this does not mean the Jewish community is doomed, Rabbi Sanford Seltzer told 50 people at a Hillel Forum yesterday.

Seltzer, research and planning director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, estimates that about 10,000 people convert to Reform Judiasm annually.

Ninety percent of those who convert to Judiasm do so because they are exposed to it through romance, according to Seltzer. "Often, these converts are more active in the synogogue than their Jewish partners," he said.

There are 200,000 American Jews married to non-Jews. Sixty percent of the non-Jewish partners retain their ethnic and religious background, while 40 percent convert to Judiasm.

"For a community which still remembers the hate and antagonism of the Holocaust, it is important for Jews to psychologically realize that elements of the faith do appeal to others," Seltzer said.

Intermarriage need not be viewed as negative. "The physiognomy of the American Jewish community is becoming radically altered," Seltzer said. "This further helps in breaking the stereotypes created by the Nazi movement."

Seltzer noted that the number of Jewish men who marry non-Jewish women is two to four times greater than the number of Jewish women who marry outside of the faith.

"Increasingly, these couples are participating members of the community," he said.

One of the main problems faced by any religious organization in an intermarriage situation concerns the religion of the children. Historically, Judiasm is derived from the mother, according to Seltzer. But, in 1947 when the intermarriage rate was at eight percent, Reform Jews said that the children of Jewish fathers are to be considered Jewish if the child is circumcised, goes to religious school, has a bar or bat mitzvah, and then is confirmed.

Today the intermarriage rate is at 40 percent. The Central Conference of American Rabbi's, held in Los Angeles last March, said that if either parent is Jewish then the child is to be considered Jewish.

A recent survey of 117 families tried to ascertain the religious values of children, aged 16 or older, in interfaith marriages. "Unfortunately, Jewish attitudes and commitments declined in the children of these marriages," Seltzer said.

"The high rate of intermarriage means that more work is needed to develop an awareness of the situation," he said."A greater effort must be made to deal with the ramifications.

**Rabbi Sanford Seltzer discusses the difficulties of inter-religious marriages at the Hillel Forum Sunday (photo courtesy of Diane Gubin).**





IT'S HERE . .

THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK is available at the Daily Campus (next to Buckley Hall, Monday-Friday, 9:00a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) and at the UConn Coop.

Share in the fun and antics of Bedlam Hall--the only dorm on campus where kegs are allowed! The boys of Bedlam Hall are typical UConn students: they drink, party, ski, have fun during Spring break and occasiionally they study. An unique gift--great for Secret Santa!!!

IT'S FINALLY HERE UCONN!!

from page 8

UCONN SKI CLUB is still taking deposits for Killington ($50) Jan. 15-20 and Jackson Hole ($100) Jan. 9-16 at SU Lobby 11/28 and 11/30 12-3pm. CAll Tom 742-3064 or Mike 486-5213 for more details. E11/30

SOUTH CAMPUS SEMI-FORMAL is coming Thursday, Dec. 1st from 9pm-1am at Rosal's. Cost: $10/couple, including hot live band "TOYS", cash bar, transportation, or'derves (semi-formal spelling), roses for girls, souvenir glasses, RITZ crackers...LAST DAY for tix-TODAY! Ask your South Campus Council Rep (for a date). E11/21

Need a chance to practice Hebrew? Want to meet others interested in Israel? Come to AZYF Mon. Nov. 21 at 6:30pm SU 216B. E11/21

Felice, my Hebrew's getting rusty! Remember the AZYF meting at 6:30pm Mon. Nov. 21 in SU 216B. L'hitraot, Dianne

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 cludes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FORT LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

## Ride Board

Ride needed to West Hartford near Euzabeth Park. Tuesday Nov. 22. After 12:30. Call Jean 486 9131 or if neccessary 487-9715. RB11/22

Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Boston area (Milton). Will share expenses. Please call Kathy at 429-4111 or Steph at 429 9099. RB11/21

Ride needed to Albany-Saratoga area for Thanksgiving. Please call Steve F. anytime at 429-9301 (ask for 3rd floor Hale). RB11/22

Ride needed to Waterbury Tuesday anytime after 2. Will share expenses. Keep trying. Lynne 487-5474. RB11/21

Ride needed to Newton or Boston on Tues. 11/22. Will share expenses. Please call Tanya at 429-9090. RB11/21

Ride needed to/from ALBANY NY 11/18, 11/20. PLEASE PLEASE CALL 487-8236. Keep trying. RB11/21

RIDE OFFERED FROM NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE EXITS 8A THROUGH 13 BACK TO SCHOOL SUNDAY NOV. 27. CALL 742-6579 EVENINGS. RB11/22

## Lost and Found

To whoever stole everything out of my car lst Thurs. night in Towers-Reward for the stick bag. Keep everything else. Needed Desperately. 429-7699. LF11/22

FOUND: Pair men's brownplastic frame glasses on 11/15 outside Wilbur Cross. Call 486-9130 ask for Linda.LF11/29

FOUND: ART BOOK FOUND ON HUNTING LODGE ROAD WED 11/9 CALL 429-9617. LF11/21

LOST: Black kitten 4mos. near Knollwood acres 11/15. Call Kate 487-0478. REWARD. LF11/21

LOST: 1 set of keys with ID on green keychain with initials JLE. Please call 487-7762. LF11/21

## Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Profeesions A12/7

Attention all students! Do yourself a favor! Get the latest info on jobs, internships, grad schools, overseas opportunities and more! Browse through tons of employer literature at the Career Resource Center at Hall dorm, 3rd floor, M-F 8:30-4:30, W 'till 8pm. See you there! A11/21

Need a chance to practice your Hebrew? Do you want to meet others interested in Israel? Come to AZYF at SU 216B on Mon. Nov.21 at 6:30pm. A11/21

The Connecticut Computer Society will hold its Storrs regional meeting at Mansfield Library, Mansfield from 7:00-9:00pm on Nov. 30, 1983. Bruce Brown, Pres. CT Computer Society will discuss the topic "Choosing and Using Computers for the Home". A11/22

# State Dept. closes cities to Soviets

NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas, Houston and California's high-technology Silicon Valley have been removed from a list of places Soviet journalists and diplomats can visit, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said those places were on a list of open and closed areas the State Department presented to the Soviet Union last week.

The United States and Soviet Union have notified each other since World War II of off-limits places within their borders.

State Department officials said that sometimes a locale is put on the banned list because of security considerations, but often a choice is made for no particular reason, except to match an area ruled off limits by the Soviets, the newspaper said.

For example, the gambling cities of Las Vegas and Atlantic City are closed, but Reno, Nev., is open.

Among the other cities newly closed are Denver, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Seattle.

However, nine cities now are open for the first time: Cleveland; Indianapolis; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Birmingham, Ala.; Little Rock, Ark.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn., and Topeka, Kan.

The Silicon Valley near San Francisco was closed becuase of the concentration there of computer industries, the Times said. But because eastern Europen diplomats can travel there, security is difficult to maintain, the paper said.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello in San Francisco, who handles high-technology theft cases, said he was "ecstatic" that Silicon Valley is now off-limits to Soviets.

"I think it's going to make it much more difficult for the so-called trade-and industry-related persons who travel under diplomatic cover to reach the Silicon Valley and the companies down there," he said.

# PLO rebels clash with Arafat loyalists

TRIPOLI (AP) — PLO rebels poured artillery shells on this city of a half-million people Sunday and fought Yasser Arafat's loyalists near the Baddawi refugee camp to the northwest.

Arafat told reporters his loyalists had repelled a ground assault and made advances around an oil refinery near the camp, but the rebel forces moved freely in one area that Arafat claimed to hold.

PLO chairman Arafat spoke at his headquarters in Tripoli's Zahrieh neighborhood as shells slammed into streets a block away. He told reporters the rebels and their Syrian and Libyan backers "will not be able to destroy me."

The 17-day-old campaign by mutineers to drive Arafat out of his last military bastion in the Middle East has killed many hundreds of people, and police say they no longer can give a reliable casualty toll.

Around the time Arafat was speaking, rebels took reporters and photographers into the Baddawi camp past the seaside refinery that Arafat said his troops had reached.

Sounds of exploding shells and small-arms fire echoed throughout the camp, pockmarked and smoldering from persistent fighting. Bursts of flame from loyalist artillery batteries on the camp's southeast side could be seen.

**An athlete prepares away from the glare of the track for his event in the UConn Relays held this weekend (George Edwards photo).**

Win a dozen Roses
Call Campus Florist's
New Special Line
429-7711 for our specials, unadvertised
Bonuses and a chance to win automatically
(24 hours a day) Our main number is
487-1193 (See Classifieds for details)

BEAT THE PARTY DEPRESSION
Student Open House with a Thirties theme
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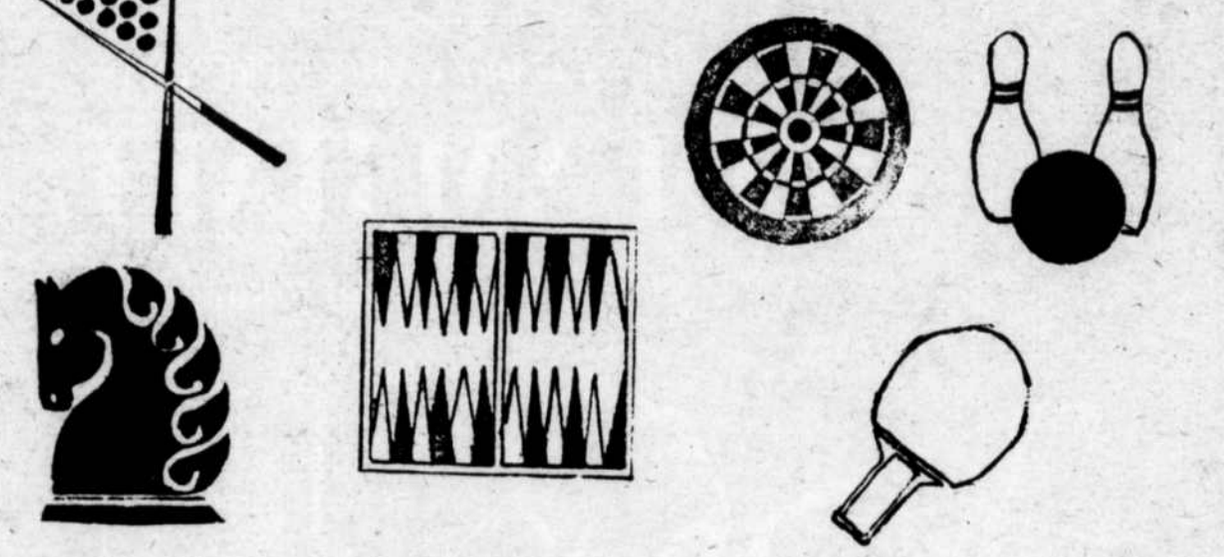
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# Foreign news

## Peking recovers stolen relics

PEKING (AP)—Chinese police have broken up a smuggling ring and recovered thousands of cultural relics, some dating back more than 3,000 years, the English language Peking Review said Sunday.

The magazine said the smugglers had hidden the relics but were planning to take them out of the country.

It said that among the loot were more than 1,600 relics, 800 pearl and jade objects and more than 1,700 ancient coins. Many of the objects dated from the Shang dynasty about 1700-1100 B.C., it said.

## *30 die in factory collapse*

BANGKOK (AP)—Police said Sunday that the collapse of a doll factory killed at least 30 people, and indicated that excessive weight from a new level under construction may have caused the disaster.

Police said more than 150 people were inside the Kongphet Asia factory about 20 miles northeast of Bangkok when it collapsed Saturday and that some of the victims apparently drowned in water that had flooded the first floor of the factory because of a monsoon.

## Jewelry store heiress kidnapped

CAMPO DI CARNE (AP)—Three masked gunmen kidnapped a Bulgari jewelry store heiress and her teen-age son from their country estate south of Rome, leaving her husband bound and beaten and eight servants tied up.

The men, armed with shotguns and submachine guns, lay in wait for Anna Bulgari Calissoni, 56, her husband, Franco, and 16-year-old son, Giorgio, at the villa Saturday night.

When the family returned home the gunmen grabbed their two victims and fled in Mrs. Calissoni's gray Fiat 132, which was found Sunday abandoned on a rural road.

# *Three killed in church attack*

DARKLEY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Two gunmen burst into a Protestant church during a Sunday night worship service and opened fire on the congregation with automatic weapons, killing three people and wounding at least seven, police reported.

Sgt. Cyril Davidson, a police spokesman in Belfast, said the killers fled in a car driven by an accomplice and police on both sides of the Irish border launched a search for them.

Davidson said the gunmen attacked during a prayer meeting at the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darkley, a town in County Armagh three miles north of the border with the Irish Republic.

"On the face of it, it looks like a deliberate and naked sectarian attack," said a senior police officer who asked not to be identified.

No group claimed responsibility for the assault, but police said it appeared to be the work of guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said local residents believed the attack was in retaliation for the killing of a Roman Catholic, Adrian Carrol of nearby Armagh, two weeks ago.

An extremist Protestant group calling itself the Protestant Action Force said its members killed Carroll.

Sunday's deaths brought to 2,330 the number of people known to have been killed in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence that erupted in 1969.

The predominantly Catholic IRA and INLA are fighting to unite the British province and its Protestant majority with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

# Figures mount after bridge collapse

HARTFORD (AP) — The official ledger says the Mianus River bridge is costing the state $40.5 million to rebuild, but millions of dollars in additional expenses are creeping between the lines.

Since the bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich collapsed in June, the state has incurred costs of more than $7 million for such items as lost toll revenue, installation of a temporary span, reinforcement of the bridge superstructure and analysis of the collapse.

The towns of Greenwich and Port Chester, N.Y., together may submit bills to the federal government totaling more than $1 million for repair of detour routes and other expenses.

Connecticut state police handed troopers and other personnel $1.5 million for overtime in controlling traffic and investigating the disaster.

Other costs are more difficult to estimate. According to a study by The Hartford Courant, they include:

— A claim of $100,000 from the Swift Independent Packing Co. for the loss of 50,000 pounds of hamburger lost when a company tuck plunged into the Mianus River.

— Broken bones suffered in both legs by James Hinckley, an engineer who slipped off a beam in a Department of Transportation garage where pieces of bridge wreckage were being reassembled.

— Claims against the state on behalf of the three people who died and the three who were injured in the collapse.

In addition, the far-reaching effects of the accident will amass expenses which cannot be calculated.

"Look at the efforts in the other states to determine if they have bridges of similar design that should be corrected," said Hinckley, vice president of Zetlin-Argo, the New York-based engineering company the state hired to find the cause of the collapse.

In Port Chester, officials spent $100,000 to repave a street damaged by heavy truck traffic detouring through town. Total costs, however, are expected to equal $350,000 once bridge-related police overtime is calculated, said Port Chester village Manager Michael D. Ritchie.

Greenwich has billed the DOT for $344,000 worth of police overtime, firefighting equipment and maintenance of streets and a bridge along detour routes.

Both towns plan to claim reimburesment through a federal emergency relief program that targets up to $500,000 for each community. The funds would come from a $21 million measure enacted by President Reagan on Aug. 15.

# Two teens missing after explosion

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa (AP)—Two teen-agers last seen hunting near the site of an enormous dynamite explosion remained missing Sunday, and authorities theorized they may have fired shots that set off the blast felt up to 45 miles away.

However, Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Harold Strasbourg emphasized that that was just a theory and that investigators were still seeking the couse of the explosion in a bunker containing 12½ tons of dynamite.

Reynold Hentges, assistant Iowa fire marshal, said a gunshot normally would not cause such a blast.

Authorities had not released the names of the missing youths.

Deputy Mark Breneman said if anyone was near the explosion, in an industrial part of this suburb on the east side of Des Moines, "the chances of survival are slim."

No other injuries were reported, but the explosion, at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, was felt for miles around and left a crater 30 feet deep and 100 feet across.

"The bunker is no more. It's just a hole in the ground," said Des Moines police Sgt. Richard Jones.

At least 25 homes within a mile of the blast were damaged. Windows and doors were blown out, ceilings fell and buildings were knocked off their foundations, police said.

The brick and concrete bunker housing the dynamite was owned by the Laverty Elevator Co. of Indianola, about 15 miles south of Des Moines. Laverty employees were at the site Sunday, removing debris and blasting caps stored in two adjacent bunkers that were undamaged.

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# Music from Poland

**By Robert Bahnsen**
**Campus Correspondent**

The Warsaw Philharmonic orchestra came to the University of Connecticut last Thursday and gave the area a demonstration of the powerful beauty of symphony.

The orchestra, considered Poland's leading musical instituiton, performed three pieces; Boleslaw Szabelsie's "Toccata" Overture, Chopin's No. 2 in f minor, Op.21; and Rachmaniov's Symphony No.2 in e minor, Op.27.

The opening peice, Szabelski's "Toccata" Overture was the perfect way to open the evening's performance. An animated, vibrant work, it introduced the audience to the orchestra, and showed the professionalism and presician they possessed.

After a short break, the orchestra returned, along with pianist Steven DeGroote, to perform Chopin's No. 2 in f minor. DeGroote, a native of South Africa and guest soloist for the evening, played with verve and emotion, eliciting waves of harmony from the piano. He easily captivated the audience with his superb artistry.

One spector a native of Poland, remarked "Chopin reminds me so much of Poland. When I close my eyes and listen, I can see the land and smell the countryside."

I have no memories of the Polish countryside, but the Chopin was a dulcet, breezy work that relaxed me with its sad, beautiful melody.

Rachmaninov, the final work of the evening, was a robust round of symphony that reverberated through the packed house at the Jorgenson. It roused the audience after the quiet of the Chopin, and was a pleasing and appropriate way to end the evening's performance.

But the crowd wanted to hear more, and after sustained applause, the orchestra acquiesced and played a short encore. It was an evening of splendid symphony, an inspired performance throughout.

***It was an evening of splendid symphony, an inspired performance throughout.***

# *The holiday tradition continues*

The beloved holiday ballet "The Nutcracker" will be presented by the award-winning Connecticut Ballet at Jorgensen Auditorium, Friday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, December 3 at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 4 at 4:00 p.m.

"The Nutcracker" tells the story of a girl who is given a nutcracker doll for Christmas by her mystical uncle. She dreams the nutcracker comes to life as a handsome prince who, after battling the terrible King of Mice, escorts her to the Kingdom of Sweets, where they meet the Snow Queen and the Sugar Plum Fairy. There they are treated as royalty, and entertained by Christmas treats come to life: Spanish Chocolate, Arabian Coffee, Chinese Tea, and Russian Licorice. The little girl's dream ends in the Kingdom of Sweets, with her friends bidding her a warm farewell and her nutcracker safely cradled in her arms.

"The Nutcracker" is based on the E.T.A. Hoffman fairy tale "The Nutcracker Prince and the King of Mice." Written by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, the ballet had its premiere in St. Petersburg in 1892.

The Connecticut Ballet returns to Jorgensen Auditorium for its third holiday performance of "The Nutcracker". Founded in 1971 by Artistic Director Robert Vickrey and Associate Director Robin Welch, the Connecticut Ballet has appeared throughout the Eastern and Southern United States, including a 1981 performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Walter Terry of the Saturday Review called the Connecticut Ballet "throughly delightful...a joy to watch."

Tickets for the Friday, December 2, Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4 performances of "The Nutcracker" at Jorgensen Auditorium are $8.00, 7.00 and 5.00 for the general public, and are on sale at the Auditorium box office.

**The Connecticut Ballet will perform the holiday classic "The Nutcracker" at Jorgensen Auditorium Friday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, December 3 at 2:00 p.m., and Sunday, December 4 at 4:00 p.m.**

*The Daily Campus needs an arts editor for next semester. Responsibilities include writing, editing copy, and laying out the arts page(s) two nights per week, some late nights and money is involved.*

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Lecture

YOUNGEST & BEST ESCAPE ARTIST OF TODAY

# A short history of music man David Bowie

**By Ian Welch**
**Campus Correspondent**

This year, the chameleon high priest of rock-'n'-roll's avant garde has made a meteoric reappearance in the headlines with a new album, two new movies, and his "Serious Moonlight" concert tour, which is his first in over five years. David Bowie is distinctively post modernist; for him, cultural history began with German Expressionism and Luis Bunuel's classic, 'Un Chien Andalou'.

Bowie acknowledges his debt to musicians such as Earl Bostic, Little Richard, and Louis Jordan, and laments the divergence of black and white music, despite their common roots in 50's rhythm and blues. His cooperation with Nile Rodgers and the Chic organization on the "Lets Dance" album creates the new, upbeat, "Positive" sound which successfully realises his aspirations for the reintegration of rock-'n'-roll and soul. The album carries a primal, hedonistic message' love making and disco dancing make life worth living.' Long term Bowie fans may find this message disappointingly trite and shallow, but they may also appreciate the freshness of this attempt to move away from the icy, hi-tech, soullessness that bedevils much of the recent synthesized music.

Bowie's use of his influential position to make a positive impact upon the world is manifested in the two promotional videos for "Let's Dance" which were shot in the Australian outback and give a pastiche treatment of white society's brutal exploitation of Australia's indigenous, Aboriginal tribesmen. This new-found social conscience develops beyond Bowie's 70's concern with the artistic individual's consciousness, and points towards the establishment of a world, multi-racial society. Bowie's concerns with international connections were clearly adumbrated in the ethnic influences apparent on his previous two albums, 'Lodger' (79), and 'Scarey Monsters' (80), which indicate that his roving eye has turned towards the third world.

Miraculously, Bowie has not been the rock-'n'-roll suicide depicted in his song of that title. Neither commercial success nor the habitual drug taking of his earlier career have jaded his talents, and has escaped the fate of some of his fellow super stars whose acts are periodically dished up like reheated school dinners, dependent upon nostalgia value for their appeal. His current renaissance has been preceded by a dazzling host of changes. Bowie has consistently maintained his fascination by transforming his image and his music every time he seemed in danger of becoming a museum piece. With the sharpness of the long knife of Jim Bowie after which he renamed himself, Bowie's eclectic vision has enabled him to extract and sweep into his vortex of creativity the valuable essence of his many influences, keeping him on the crest of each new wave of modern music.

Bowie's first three albums, 'Space Oddity' (69), 'Man who Sold the World' (70), and 'Hunky Dory' (71), seem underrated today. They derive from an ill-defined period in his musical career before he had developed the Stardust image which would make him universally renowned, and they explore a variety of personal and social themes. 'Space Oddity's' title track presents Major Tom as an objective symbol for solipsistic, modern consciousness. The stranded astronaut is cut off from radio contact with ground control, "floating in his tin can" like one of the commercially packaged commodities that advertisers have used his name to promote. As an isolated and disconnected space-age hero, Major Tom provided Bowie with a perfect projection of his own self-consciousness.

'The Man who Sold the World' reveals Bowie struggling with the problems of his own psyche. 'All the Madmen' draws a disturbing portrait of an asylum inmate, possibly of Bowie's elder half brother Terry, who has spent much of his life in mental institutions. Bowie's harrowing tones of icy withdrawl in this song suggest a considerable degree of concurrence between his own viewpoint and the statement of the song's protagonist that; "I'd rather be here, with all the madmen, than perish with the sad men roaming free."

Between '72 and '74 Bowie created the three ambitious and monumental albums of what may be loosely described as his "Ziggy Stardust period"; 'Ziggy Stardust' (72), 'Alladin Sane' (73), and 'Diamond Dogs' (74), of which the first and third are artistically cohesive, rock theatre, concept albums. Ironically, despite the fact that side two of 'Ziggy Stardust' illustrates the rock-'n'-roll dream's destructiveness for the individual, 'Ziggy Stardust' probably did more than any other 70's album to promote the glam rock, superstar image. The artist is shown as an object of professional jealousy, a slave to demanding fans, and the victim of media pressure. Bowie has subsequently commented that back at that time he sometimes found it difficult to distinguish his true self from adopted alter ego, and that he narrowly escaped being one of the casualities of an especially demanding business.

'Diamond Dogs', the last of the Ziggy period trilogy, is perhaps Bowie's most experimental and political album, combining re-worked elements of George Orwell's '1984' with a gruesome depiction of human society after a nuclear holocaust. This album explores new, more ragged voice resonances, develops evocative synthesizer atmospherics, and introduces haunting guitar riffs that have a siren-like urgency. Bowie replaces the narrative structure of 'Ziggy Stardust' with the associational structure of a Burroughs cut-up.

Half way through the '74 Diamond Dogs tour in Philadelphia, Bowie was bitten by the soul bug. His live album of that period catches him in a strange state of transition between a disillusioned 'Leper-Messiah' and incipient 'Thin White Duke.' The next two albums produced during his L.A. based days, 'Young Americans' (75), and 'Station to Station' (76), crystallized his new persona, which combined soul elegance with an impersonal, European hauteur. Bowie has exhumed the thin white duke for his current tour, but this is no longer the man who could express an attraction towards a neo-facist government with himself as Fuhrer. This time around, Bowie is playful in his skillfully contrived stage poses, and has blood instead of ice running through his veins. Whereas in the past, the persona seemed in danger of dominating the man, today the man can slip in and out of the persona without endangering his sense of identity.

Bowie's loss of perspective in L.A. where he dabbled in Cabbalistic magic, associated with practitioners of the dark arts, and lived in a constant drug-induced haze, staying up for days on end, inspired his timely remove to Kreuzberg, the Turkish quarter of Berlin. During this period, Bowie lived over a garage next to the Berlin wall and collaborated with Brian Eno, the master artificer of electronic music. His work with Eno acted as a therapeutic rest-cure, enabling him to nurse his psyche back into semi-soundness. His abandonment of self-consuming egotism is apparent in the prosaic simplicity of the 'Low' album cover which shows the profiled Bowie clad in a functional duffle coat. The contemplative second side of both 'Low' and 'Heroes' bear the heavy stamp of Eno, and illustrate Bowie's new-found dedication to artistic experimentation over self-celebration.

'Scarey Monsters', the immediate predecessor of 'Let's Dance', records an important phase in Bowie's career during which he wrestled and apparently lay low the ghosts of his past. The album shows him sorting through the pieces of fragmented relationships, and using social commentary as a background

His movie career has come a long way since his ten second appearance in Ned Sherrin's 'Virgin Soldiers' as a squaddy who gets thrown over the counter in a bar brawl. Since that inauspicious beginning Bowie's acting has received mixed responses. His appearance as a stranded alien in Nicholas Roeg's 'The Man Who Fell to Earth' (76), illustrated his striking and enigmatic screen presence, but he has himself dubbed 'Just a Gigolo' (79) as, "a piece of crap." The critical perception of Bowie's acting ability has been greatly improved by his performances in the Broadway production of 'The Elephant Man' and in the BBC production of Bertolt Brecht's first play, 'Baal'. These roles enabled him to explore the inwardness of the roles he portrayed instead of relying upon the fascination of studied external pose.

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## Personals

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Accept this gift simply because:
I LOVE YOU----

Happy Birthday to my carbon copy. I'm glad we met because we really have alot in common-from guys to scuba diving. You are a special friend-who I can relate to and trust!-Barbara

Lisa "DEAR", This is it, your big test! Can you handle the crowds and be a "sweet-on-the-phone" receptionist or will you falter and be reduced to a duck?! Good-luck. J-face

TOM (Alsop B) Have a nice vacation. Please take this personal home for dinner, too-it's all you own.

Touch it! Go on Touch it! Squeeze it. Feel it. Do anything you want with it because on Tuesday, Albert's body will turn 21 years old, and everyone should get a piece of the action.

Jamie & Lisa-Thank you for taking my shift. And Lisa, remember not to QUACK when you answer the phone!!

TO OUR DARLING LITTLE JANET-Happy Birthday How we'll miss your soft caress while dancing and those seductive rendezvous in your room. Best of luck in your new home. Love Peter, James and Jonathon.

Brian, congratulations to the outstanding pledge of the Spartans. Keep up the great work. You will go far. In the heart, your big brother.

LY, MEME, MARSHA, MONICA, CLAUDIA, KRISTEN, MARGARET, NANCY and all my other pals-Have a great Thanksgiving.

MEME: Have fun in Puerto Rico! Be careful of the sea monsters that eat feet.

Sherman Dogs,#1 Football in Towers

Congratulations Paul, Mike, Joe, and Alf the Championship was for you. Its more than a dorm its...

Dogs 18 - LLC 3

Michele and Lori--Thanks for the couch, it was greatly appreciated. I forgot what dorm life was like.

Poor Brian and Bill, left behind in D.C. in a plush hotel room a block from the White House.

Le 3 Decembre c'est la fete des patisseries! Soyez la pour manger les "Roses des Sables" a bien tot.

Hey--is it OK if I put the word "ass" in a personal? Is that obscene?

Sorry Steve (but not really).

Jenny says, "I love Fuschia!" (who?).

Hey Robin and Betsy, you still cheering for Trumbull? Ha, Ha,

Robin, Betsy, Mary You got to love them Dogs, Towers Football Champs.

Paul: You've done us proud. Rest your writing hand over break and have a nice turkey day. Ilene

Bosco, With a face that cute how could we resist!!! Love, Corliss, Barry, Cathy and Su.

Bones, Thanks for adopting me and making my last season the best. I love you all! Love, Nancy. P.S. "It was a rat..."

Roz Buckley S-Haven't forgotten, we'll hit the town yet.

To the PAIL: Don't worry, Jack and Jill will carry you through the rough times-and maybe even up the hill.

PHI DELTA CHI's new brothers: Welcome and good luck always! The Pledgemaster.

Kimberly: I hear your mother calling you. Seriously, I hope you had a Happy Birthday! Moon and Swoon. Dave

Love Ya Biggums

To the cast and crew of Christmas Carol.-May you all have a very merry break off, and all return in rousing cheer. Love, your S.M.

Who's taking GRUBULE home for Thanksgiving?

## Events

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, AND MUSICAL XMAS CARDS ON SALE IN THE SU LOBBY THURS, FRIDAY AND MONDAY (11/17-11/21). GET XMAS PRESENTS EARLY!!! E11/21

Genesis Ticket holders! Join us on the CONCERT BUS to Hartford Civic Center Dec. 1. $10 round trip on deluxe motorcoach. 376-5273 between 3-9pm. E11/21

Community Thanksgiving Service 7:30pm St Marks Episcople Church Mon. NOv. 21 Rev. Kenneth Mickel Speaker Sponsore by Assoc. of Religious Counselors. E11/21

PMS If you know about it, have it, suffer from it, know someone who might, or just want to learn what is it, come to tonights meeting. It will be held at 6:00-whenever in Crandall C lounge. South Campus. Everyone is welcome! E11/21

PMA FOR OPA. PMA FOR OPA. PMA FOR OPA. PMA FOR OPA. PMA FOR OPA. PMA FOR OPA. PMA FOR OPA. PMA FOR OPA. E11/21

GREEN PERSONALS ARE COMING!

ARE YOU CONFUSED OR UNDECIDED AS WHAT TO BUY YOUR FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER FOR CHIRSTMAS? BUY A HUSKY HAT. IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ALL AGES. CALL WHEELER D AT 429-9119. ASK FOR RUSS OR E.J.E11/21

Anonymous Pub will be closed for Thanksgiving 1/21 1/22 11/23. Reopen Monday 1/28. E11/22

**continued on page 4**

FARLEY
WHAT DID YOU THINK, BABS?
I THOUGHT IT SHOWED US JUST WHAT COULD HAPPEN IF TWO PARTIES DON'T COMMUNICATE AND LET THEIR OWN DESIRES BLIND THEM TO THE CONSEQUENCES,
LEMME TELL YA, I WAS SCARED! YOU KNOW, IT REALLY COULD HAPPEN TO US ONE OF THESE DAYS! NOT A PLEASANT THOUGHT, HUH?
WERE YOU WATCHING "THE DAY AFTER" LAST NIGHT?
NO. DICK AND SID WERE TEARING THEIR ROOM APART, FIGHTING OVER THE LAST BEER IN THE FRIDGE.
CHRISTOPHER FARLEY
11/21

**BLOOM COUNTY** **by Berke Breathed**

IT'S 6:14 A.M. "THE DAY AFTER" WAS ON TV LAST NIGHT. EVIDENTLY, WATCHING THE WORLD TORCHED BY NUCLEAR WAR HAS LEFT OUR MAN HERE A BIT SHAKEN. OH SIR..? SIR, MAY WE HAVE A BRIEF COMMENT ON YOUR FEELINGS THIS MORNING?
11-21
SIR?... JUST A WORD?
PAD PAD PAD
WHEW!
NO FISSION
QUICK!

# . . . Colgate wins 41-33

From page 12

ween passes that picked apart the Huskies' secondary and handoffs to Erenberg. His statistics for the game speak for themselves; 288 yards passing, two touchdowns and a 20 of 34 completion ratio.

"Calabria is a fine player and he was able to complete the passes on us," Jackson said. "Their offense is so diversified that you can't concentrate on one aspect because they'll get you with another."

The Huskies' offense was also impressive in defeat. Besides Corn having the best game of his career, sophomore tailback Billy Parks rushed for 150 yards, finishing the season with 1,095, second best in school history behind Eric Torkelson's 1,233 in 1973. In addition, senior placekicker Domingos Carlos kicked a field goal and two conversions, giving him a school record 170 points for his career, passing the previous record holder Vinny Clements, who had 167 points in 1968-70.

The biggest surprise of the game was the Huskies' 33 points against a Colgate defense that had previously held the opposition to an average of 9.6 points in the second half.

"We expected that we would do some scoring on UConn, but we didn't think they would be able to score so much on us," Colgate head coach Fred Dunlap said. "They did a great job, we just couldn't knock them out. Corn was able to keep the ball from us by passing and running a little."

The Huskies were determined in the second half, outscoring the Red Raiders 23-13. The defense held Erenberg to 70 yards in the second half, keep the UConn offense on the field.

"In the first half, they jumped on us quick and outexecuted us," senior linebacker John Dorsey said. We knew what we had to do in the second half, and we were able to stop them."

The first two touchdowns in the second half resulted from Corn passes. Craig Jacks (his first of the season) and John Fodor made touchdown receptions to make the score 28-25.

But then penalties took their toll on the Huskies' momentum. Erenberg was dropped for a seven yard loss by senior nose guard Pat Moug on a first down situation, but on the next play UConn was called for pass interference. Four plays later, the Huskies suffered another penalty, this time UConn roughed the passer on fourth and seven, setting up an Erenberg touchdown at 5:56 of the fourth quarter.

"If it weren't for the flags, the outcome might have been different," Dorsey said. "The penalties really took a lot out of us and killed our momentum."

The Huskies still had a chance to tie the game with 1:30 left. Moug fought his way through the offensive line and managed to get his hand on a Mark Brown punt, and partially blocking it, to give the Huskies the ball on their own 41-yard line.

Corn moved the ball to the Colgate 47 before a desparation pass with 20 seconds left was intercepted by Tim McMullan on the six yard line.

"We had a good team effort in the second half and we just fell short," Corn said. "I feel good about the job I did. I have to start somewhere."

"A game like this should help us going into next season. We are losing some really talented athletes, but we have some great ones returning. There's no reason why we can't start off strong next year."

# Statistics

Colgate 41, UConn 33

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UConn (5-6) | 7 | 3 | 15 | 8 | - 33 |
| Colgate (8-3) | 14 | 14 | 0 | 13 | - 41 |

Col-Erenberg 4 run (Powers kick)
Col-Erenberg 3 run (Powers kick)
UC-Walsh 10 pass from Corn (Carlos kick)
Col-Erenberg 1 run (Powers kick)
UC Carlos 39 FG
Col-Stenglein 21 pass from Calabria (Powers kick
UC-Jacks 4 pass from Corn (McGillicuddy pass from Corn)
UC-Fodor 18 pass from Corn (Carlos kick)
Col-Kozak 9 pass from Calabria (kick failed)
Col-Erenberg 11 run (Powers kick
UC-Mike Harkins 8 pass fromCorn (Parks Run)

Attendance: 5,814

| | UConn | Colgate |
|---|---|---|
| FIRST DOWNS | 29 | 27 |
| RUSHES-YARDAGE | 51-202 | 46-182 |
| PASSING YARDAGE | 277 | 288 |
| RETURN YARDAGE | 20 | 5 |
| PASSES | 48-24-1 | 34-20-2 |
| PUNTS-AVERAGE | 8-38.4 | 6-31.6 |
| FUMBLE-LOST | 2-0 | 2-1 |
| PENALTIES-YARDS | 7-108 | 6-51 |
| TIME OF POSSESSION | 29:48 | 30:12 |

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

Rushing: Colgate, Erenberg 36-166. UConn, Parks, 31-145, Harkins 6-25.

Passing: Colgate, Calabria 20-34-288-2. UConn, Corn 24-48-277-1.

Receiving: Colgate, Kozak 5-99, Salerno 5-65, Stenglein 3-69, UConn, McGillicuddy 8-115, Walsh 5-78, Harkins 4-32.

**Women's soccer**

NCAA DIVISION I semi-finals
George Mason 1, UConn 0

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Mason (16-3-2) | 1 | 0 | - 1 |
| UConn (19-1-1) | 0 | 0 | - 0 |

Scoring: GM-Romaine (Drambour), 2:23.
Shots: GM-13, UC-8
Corners: GM-4, UC-2
Saves: GM (Hilberath)-4, UC (Skaza)-4
Fouls: GM-16, UC-16
Offsides: GM-1, UC-4

Consolation match
UMass 1, UConn 0

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| UConn (19-2-1) | 0 | 0 | -0 |
| UMass ( ) | 0 | 1 | -1 |

Scoring:
UM-Komanowski (Harackiewicz) 52.07
Shots: UC-11, UM-9
Corner kicks: UC-1, UM-5
Saves: UC (O'Hare)-1, (Skaza)-3; UM(Paul)-4
Fouls: UC-10, UM-9
Offsides: UC-3, UM-1

**Track**

UCONN RELAYS
Shot Put: Dunahue (Iona), 58'4¼"; Hovencamp (unatt); Dellacruce (Iona)
35 lb. Wt: Napalatano (Iona), 58'1"; Brancaccio (A&ITC); Garfinkle (UConn)
Pole Vault: Bickley (UConn), 13'6"; Whitehead (UConn); Gottschall (UConn)
Long Jump: Aiken (UConn) 23'8"; Salle (BU); Hall (unatt)
High Jump: Hopson (SAC), 7'5"; (Track Record); Patrone (URI); Alonzo (UConn)
Triple Jump: Adams (SCSU), 47'8"; Hall (UA); Carty (CCSU)
55 M Hurdles: Ward (NB), 7.5; Tillette (BU); Pryor (UConn)
55 M Dash: Yearwood (Morgan), 6.2; Myers (SCSU); Hodges (SAC)
400 Meters: Hamilton (URI), 50.0; Weinstock (NA); Sinnery (WSC)
800 Meters: Tennish (URI), 1:59.6; Ward (NB); Brown (URI)
1500 Meters: Burley (UConn), 3:59.8; England (UConn); Hall (WAC)
3,000 Meters: Oakuman (Commonwealth), 8:42.9; Accetta (Wesleyan); Langdon (Brandeis)
4 x 440 Relay: URI, 3:29.7; Westfield St.; UConn
4 x 880 Relay: UConn, 8:06.3; URI; Marist

Women's 400 Meter Dash: Forest (Wesleyan), 1:01.2
Women's 800 Meter: Borza (Wesleyan), 2:28.4; Mortimer (Wesleyan), Martin (Wesleyan)
NOTE: Team scores were not kept.

**Women's Swimming**

UConn 86, UMass 53
200 MR: P. Leonard, L. Dakin, C. Viola, J. Polley (C) 1:58.7
1000 Free: A. Uzzo (M) 11:15.17, K. Kilfeather (C), M. Sikes (C)
200 Free: L. Feinberg (M) 2:02.33, K. Redman (C), C. Freitis (M)
100 Back: S. Brown (C) 1:05.7, P. Leonard (C), A. Britkye (M)
100 Breast: D. Redman (C) 1:12.46, K. MacGinnis (C), J. Rowan (M)
200 Fly: C. Viola (C) 2:18.72, T. Mengwasser, (C), M. Sweeney (M)
50 Free: J. Polley (C) 26.27, S. Freitis (M), L. McClosky (M)
1m Diving: J. Bushee (M) 195.60, J. Stoker (C), G. Wood (M)
100 Free: L. Feinberg (M) 56.25, J. Polley (C), K. Redman (C)
200 Back: S. Brown (C) 2:21.10, J. Carter (C), C. Freitis (M)
200 Breast: D. Redman (C) 2:39.32, L. Dakin (C), J. Rowan (M)
500 Free: A. Uzzo (M) 5:33.51, A. Kime (C), K. MacGinnis (C)
100 Fly: C. Viola (C) 1:03.80, T. Mengwasser (C), K. Connelly (M)
3m Diving: J. Bushee (M) 195.60, J. Stoker (C)
200 IM: K. Redman (C) 2:22.33, N. Stevens (M), A. Boles (M)
400 FR: L. McCLoskey, R. Nelson, A. Uzzo, L. Feinberg (M) 3:55.35
Records: UConn (4-1), UMass (1-2)

**Field Hockey**

NCAA Division I Semifinals
UConn 2, Northwestern 0

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Northwestern (20-4) | 0 | 0 | - 0 | | |
| UConn (19-0-2) | 0 | 2 | - 2 | | |

Scoring:
UC-D'Amadio (Hug) 8:45
UC-Dysenchuk (Decker) 16:05
Shots on goal: UC-12, NU-4
Saves: UC-Terry Kix-4, NU Robin Clark-10
Corners: UC-12, NU-3

NCAA DIVISION I FINALS
Old Dominion 3, UConn 1 (3 OT)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Old Dominion (19-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | - 3 |
| UConn (19-1-2) | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - 1 |

SCORING:
ODU-Grady 5:33.
UC-Decker (penalty stroke) 28:35
ODU-Wolf (Veraart) 90:51
ODU-Jacky Grady 98:30
Shots: ODU-25; UC-4.
Saves: ODU (Currie) 3; UC (Kix) 22.
Corners: ODU-19; UC-5
Penalty Strokes: ODU-0; UC-1

**Men's Swimming**

UConn 96, Georgetown 17
400 MR: B. Cousineau, E. Ensign, D. Kranz, D. Rounds (C) 3:46.9
1000 Free: S. Neiforth (C) 10:20.6, S. Atkins (C), J. Carty (G)
200 Free: D. Albertson (C) 1:46.8, M. Greene (C), P. DeSantis (G)
50 Free: T. Birmingham (C) 22.7, M. McCloud (G), K. Osinski (C)
200 IM: B. Bowes (C) 2:05.1, J. Saxe (C), R. Potocki (G)
1m Diving: J. Chapman (C) 166.25, J. Ballachino (C), T. Turner (G)
200 Fly B. Bowe (C) 2:03.6, D. Kranz (C), J. Walsh (G)
100 Free: D. Albertson (C) 49.6, D. Rounds (C), T. Breck (G)
200 Back: B. Cousineau (C) 2:10.3, P. DeSantis (G), M. Foley (C)
500 Free: S. Neiforth (C) 5:08.1, D. McDonald (C), J. Carty (G)
200 Breast: E. Ensign (C) 2:21.6, R. Potocki (G), P. Gilbert (C)
1m Diving: D. Dellaripa (C) 236.5 J. Ballachino (C), T. Turner (G)
400 FR: D. Rounds, D. Albertson, D. Kranz, M. Greene (C) 3:21.5
Villanova 81, UConn 32
400 FR: P. Maloney, J. Alvarez, J. Gargula, M. Gallagher (V)
1000 Free: B. Slamkowski (V) 10:13.20, S. Neiforth (C), D. Nies (V)
200 Free: D. Albertson (C) 1:46.8, K. Donahue (V), J. Hallahan (V)
50 Free P. Maloney (V) 22.2, T. Birmingham (C), M. Gallagher (V)
200 IM: J. Alvarez (V) 2:02.6, M. McKean (V), B. Bowes (C)
1m Diving: J. Chapman (C) 166.25, R. McDonald (V), M. D'Anna (V)
200 Fly: D. Nies (V) 2:00.93, J. Gargala (V), B. Bowes (C)
100 Free: D. Albertson (C) 49.6, M. McVilan (V), J. Hallahan (V)
200 Back: B. Broflowski (V) 2:07.3, J. Quinn (V), B. Cousineau (C)
500 Free: B. Slonkowski (V) 4:56.18, K. Donohue (V), S. Neiforth (C)
1m Diving R. MacDonald (V) 259.1, J. Chapman (C), J. Ballachino (C)
200 Breast: R. Aloiu (V) 2:18.9, E. Ensign (C), J. Celvrey (V)
400 FR: P. Maloney, K. Donahue, M. Gallagher, J. Hallahan (V) 3:17.17

Records: UConn (1-1), Villanova (2-0), Gerogetown (0-2)

**Women's basketball**

UConn 72 Irish National 64
UConn: Evy Doerfler 1 0-0 2; Sandy Gavin 4 4-4 12; Kathy Cermola 3 2-3 8; Peggy Walsh 5 5-5 15; Leigh Curl 8 1-4 17' Lori Kulo 5 1-1 11; Diane Poletti 0 0-0 0; Anne Fiolkowski 1 1-2 3; Jennifer Weideman 1 0-1 2; Audrey Epstein 1 0-0 2; Tammy Sweet 0 0-1 0. TOTALS: 29 14-21 72.
IRISH NATIONAL: Siobhan Caffrey 3 4-4 10; Karen Hennessy 4 1-6 90; Marion Walsh 3 3 -4 9; Brenda Grennell 10 1-1 21; Pauline McCarthy 0 2-4 2; Philly Grennell 2 0-0 4; Ann Forestal 0 0-0 0; Margaret Timoney 0 4-5 4. TOTALS: 24 16-25 64.
HALFTIME: 36-35 (IRISH). FOULS: Conn-20; Irish-23. FOULED OUT-none.

**NFL Scoreboard**

Washington 42, L.A. Rams 20
Atlanta 28, San Francisco 24
Cleveland 30, New England 0
Dallas 41, Cleveland 21
Denver 38, Seattle 27
Minnesota 17, Pittsburgh 14
L.A. Raiders 27, Buffalo 24
Cincinnati 38, Houston 10
Detroit 23, Green Bay 20, OT
St. Louis 44, San Diego 14
Miami 37, Baltimore 0
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 0
N.Y. Giants 23, Philadelphia 0

## NCAA Division I Soccer Tournament
Second round scores

**New York**
Columbia 2, Hartwick 1
**South**
Alabama A&M 3, Duke 2
**South Atlantic**
Virginia 2, William and Mary 1
**Great Lakes**
Indiana 2, Akron 1 (ot)
**Middle Atlantic**
Fairleigh Dickinson 2, Rutgers 1

**Men's soccer**

NCAA Tournament
New England final
UConn 2, Providence 0

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Providence (13-3-2) | 0 | 0 | -0 |
| UConn (15-8-1) | 1 | 1 | -2 |

Scoring:
UC-Myren (Mosher) 32.45
UC-Myren (unassisted) 74.22
Shots: UC-23, PC-7
Corner kicks: UC-7, PC-3
Saves: UC (Pierce)-3, PC (Rothman)-11
Fouls: UC-17, PC-19
Offsides: UC-15, PC-0
Attendance: 5,611

**Green Personals are coming for Christmas!!**

**Deadline for publication in the December 2nd issue of**
The Daily Campus
**is 4:00 on Tuesday November 29th.**

**25 words or less for $2.00**

# . . . Huskies advance

From page 12

when Mosher kicked back to me. It wasn't that hard a shot but it was quick and the keeper didn't have that much time to react."

Rothman was in an unenviable position once again when Myren netted his second goal. Providence froward Brendan Lynch was ejected midway through the second half, the Friars were forced to play with 10 men, one short of the maximum.

"I was lunging for the ball and as I fell my elbow went to (Kieran) Coffey's chin," Lynch said shortly after he left the field. "It was definitely a legitimate foul. It wasn't vicious and I didn't do it on purpose."

The disparity was not clearly apparent until Myren put the Huskies ahead 2-0. The junior midfielder took the ball away from Freniere in the midfield and carried it into the penalty area. Myren eluded a charging Friar keeper with a move to the left and he tucked the ball into the lower corner to complete only his second two-goal effort of his career.

"PC was very flat in the back," Myren said. "I just anticipated a pass and when I came in on the goal there wasn't much the keeper could do."

Sandwiched by Myren's two goals, goalkeeper Tony Pierce made the save of the match to preserve his shutout. In the 15th minute of the second half the senior keeper leaped to his left four yards off his line to snatch a shot by Mall Gilbride out of mid flight.

"I thought I could get to it," Pierce said. "I just watched the ball. It was fluttering and I had to make sure that I got behind it to get my hands on the ball."

The save frustrated one of the few Friar chances and, indeed, Providence did not do much offensively as a team, to act as a counter to UConn. With their best skilled players, Martin Hayes and Gilbride, playing less than at their best, he Friars were at a disadvantage against the Huskies.

"Not to take anything away from UConn's win, Hayes and Gilbride have not fully recovered from their injuires," Providence coach Bill Doyle said after watching his team lose in its first appearance in the NCAA tournament.

"The players were in awe at the start of the match," Doyle added concerning the 5,611 fans in attendance. "The only time they ever saw a crowd that size was when we were spectators. I really feel we were intimidated by the crowd."

The fans have proved to be an advantage for the Huskies that is unmatched anywhere in the country.

"I think we should host a game," Morrone said prior to expounding on his thoughts of the selection committee. "We've turned in more money than any other school in the tournament" and Morrone feels they deserve to host the match.

Until it is decided the NCAA must decide whether to reseed the final eight teams or allow the region pairings to remain as they are. Either way the playing sites will be selected on the basis of both field and probable weather conditions in addition to other factors.

"Who knows what the determining factor will be?" Morrone asked. "The committee members themselves don't know what they want to do."

There will be a conference call Monday Morning to decide how the quarterfinal sites will be chosen.

**Joe Trager joins in the celebration (John Metaxas photo).**

HUSKY NOTES: Leading the crowd in its cheers for the Huskies Sunday was long time fan John Paskavitch. The loyal follower has supported the soccer team all season and has attended many road matches. Paskavitch received a masters degree at UConn...if the committee does not reseed the eight teams and the New England winner plays the New York region winner as it has been in past years, UConn will play Columbia next weekend. Columbia defeated Hartwick 2-1 Sunday.

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# Volleybal team finishes with 16-18 record

**By Kent Cherrington**
**Special to the Daily Campus**

The women's volleyball team concluded its season on an upbeat note over the weekend at the Big East Championships in Providence, RI. Coach Avron Abraham's squad finished with a 16-18 record, but the performance over the weekend gives the club a good feeling for the season.

UConn won only one of its matches, but played very well, according to Abraham. The Huskies took powerful Georgetown to three games before falling in the first UConn game. Big East Champion Providence knocked off the Huskies in two games, but UConn came back to beat Syracuse in the third game.

In the "Pool B" tiebreaker, UConn lost a tough 15-11 game to surprise Syracuse, which went on to knock out Georgetown. Providence earned the championship Sunday when the Friars beat defending champion Pittsburgh.

"We certainly finished on a positive, upnote," said an elated Abraham. "We really came through with team spirit. The whole weekend was a total team effort. It was a great way to say goodbye to our seniors—Carole Henderson and Michelle Rametta."

The Huskies can look forward to another improvement next year. Freshman Chris Bergman played outstanding defense, according to Abraham. Additional help was provided by Gail Bronson, Pam Gostkowski and Tracy Varvell.

"Everyone played so well, it's difficult to pick out any players who really shined. The entire team played well, and I'm proud of them."

I got a lot of compliments from the other coaches, saying they were impresed with how UConn played. The girls can be proud of themselves."

# . . . ODU wins title again

From page 12

penalty corners. Wolf passed the ball out to the edge of the circle, and Eveline Veraart returned it to the freshman forward. Wolf then pushed the shot from the left side into the right corner of the net.

Grady then got a insurance goal with 1:30 left on a six yard shot from the right side. It was Grady who put the Lady Monarchs in front early in the second half after a scoreless first half. Grady, who had more opportunities than she usually does, scored from almost the same spot as her overtime goal.

"We changed our passing a little bit for UConn's defense," ODU assistant coach Marsha Karwas said, "and that allowed Jacky to be more involved in our offense.

With 6:25 remaining in regulation, UConn tied the game on a penalty stroke by Laurie Decker. The Huskies received the penalty stroke after Veraart illegally kicked away a shot by Cindy Dysenchuk which had already gone past Currie.

But the Lady Monarchs began to assert control after that goal. "I felt as the game went on we played even better," ODU head coach Beth Anders said. "The players got even more determined after that goal because that's the kind of players we have."

The Lady Monarchs certainly received more offensive support than the first meeting this year between the two teams. The UConn defense had a much tougher time stopping the offensive rushes of Wolf, Grady, and junior Christy Morgan. "They were more aggressive and more sure of themselves in this game," Wright said. "We weren't able to shut off the right side as we did in the last game."

The Husky offense, meanwhile, had trouble with the artifical surface which ODU is more accustomed to playing on. "We weren't able to sustain our attack and force penalty points as we have all season," Wright said. "They shut off the gaps and fielded very well. With two teams that are so close in ability, the team that practices on a turf had a little bit of an edge."

Whatever the reasons are for the defeat, the Huskies had a deja vu experience which they would like to forget. Philadelphia is definitely not their kind of town.

**Women's volleyball**

BIG EAST Championships results

Georgetown def. UConn 12-15, 15-13, 15-9
Providence def. UConn 15-5, 15-12
UConn def. Syracuse 15-12, 11-15, 15-8
Syracuse def. UConn 15-11 (Pool B tiebreaker)

**More Sports -page 9**

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# Myren leads Huskies to New England championship

## *With 2-0 victory, reach the Final Eight for fourth straight year*

**By Bob D'Aprile**
**Sports Editor**

When the season began no one outside the soccer team had given the Huskies any chance of returning to the NCAA Final Four. UConn had just two seniors on the team and a host of first year varsity players. No one expected this to be a successful season.

The Huskies are now one win away from returning to the Final Four. This is certainly a successful season.

The soccer team won an unprecedented fourth consecutive New England championship Sunday be defeating Providence 2-0 at the UConn soccer field. Eric Myren, an All-New England midfielder, scored both goals for the Huskies to propel them into the NCAA quarterfinals for the fourth straight year. They must now await the pairings for the third round. But for now the soccer team can appreciate its achievement.

UConn had lost to Providence 3-0 Oct. 26 and it had something to prove Sunday. After the New England regional committee announced its final season poll Friday, rating Providence as the top team and the Huskies second, UConn needed a win to gain some deserved respect.

"Everyone buried us for losing down there," UConn head coach Joe Morrone said. "I want this team to be credited for this win."

The win, which improves the soccer team's record to 15-8-1, had the potential to be more one sided than the actual result. The Huskies pressured the Providence goal constantly, outshooting the Friars 23-7. As early as the fourth minute, the Providence defense was called upon to make a clearing save of the goal line. Dave Freniere stopped a header by Jim D'Orsaneo but the Huskies continued to apply pressure.

Two more diving saves by Friar goalkeeper Peter Rothman held the Huskies scoreless until Myren broke through in the 33rd minute. Scott Cook's corner from the right reached the far post and eventually controlled by Matt Mos at the 18.

"It was an unselfish goal," Myren said. "Everyone kept it alive. I was about 14 yards

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**Eric Myren (10) moves past Providence goalkeeper Peter Rothman. Myren eventually scored his second goal of the match on the play (John Metaxas photo).**

**SPORTS TODAY**

Men's Basketball vs. Swedish National Team (Field house) 8 p.m.

## *Tsantiris' team falls, Huskies finish fourth*

ORLANDO, FL — UMass became the second team in two days to shutout the previously unbeaten women's soccer team as the Minutemen defeated the Huskies 1-0 to win the consolation game of the NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championships Sunday. UConn lost a 1-0 contest to George Mason Saturday, while UMass lost to defending champion North Carolina.

Due to inclement weather conditions, the George Mason-North Carolina championship game is postponed until 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21. The weather in Orlando Sunday was a downpour of rain, in addition to tornado warnings.

UConn, which entered the Final Four seeded first with a 19-0-1 mark, lost in two tough 1-0 contest. UMass' Nadia Komaroski scored the gamewinner for the Minutemen on a breakaway 12 minutes into the second half, with an assist to Debbie Harackiewicz.

Connecticut outshot Massachusetts 11-9, but was unable to score. Senior Moira Buckley had a goal disallowed by an offsides call in the final minute of play.

Saturday, George Mason scored the only goal of the semifinal match just 2:23 into the contest. Meg Romaine beat UConn goalkeeper Laura Skaza, with the assist to Betsy Drambour.

UConn had several scoring opportunities, including a golden one by sophomore Cathy Shankweiler with four minutes remaining in the contest, but Shankweiler lost control of the ball in the penalty area.

Despite the loss, UConn finishes with a 19-2-1 record, including 13 shutouts. The 19 victories is a single season record for the Huskies. The game also marks the end of the careers of All-American twins Moira and Tara Buckley. Tara, a three-time All-American was named to the first-ever U.S. National team while Moira, a two-time All-American, finishes as the UConn all-time leading scorer with 63 goals and 40 assists for 166 points.

**Second straight year:**

# ODU beats Huskies in final

**By Dana Gauruder**
**Sports Editor**

PHILADELPHIA—This is called the City of Brotherly Love,but it is certainly not a friendly place for the field hockey team.

The Huskies relived a year-old nightmare here, once again losing the NCAA championship game to Old Dominion 3-1 in overtime. Ingrid Wolf scored the winning goal 51 seconds into the third overtime period and Jacky Grady shot in the other two goals for the Lady Monarchs.

Both teams finished with only one loss for the entire season. ODU had dropped a 1-0 decision to the Huskies last month at UConn but retained the NCAA crown at Franklin Field that it had won 3-2 last year.

UConn was outplayed for most of the contest and only the strong goaltending of junior Terry Kix kept the game from ending much earlier. Kix made 22 saves, eight in the second overtime period, while ODU goaltender Lynn Currie was forced to make only three saves.

With all the pressure the UConn goaltender faced in the overtime periods, it was almost inevitable the Lady Monarchs would get the go-ahead score. "Kix played brilliantly but she can only withstand so much pressure," UConn coach Diane Wright said. "They respected her so much that they weren't shooting directly at her and instead were trying to get her out of position."

ODU finally put the ball past Kix for the game-winner after one of the Lady Monarchs' 19

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**Nancy Whittenbecker pushes the ball upfield against Penn State (George Edwards photo).**

## *Weekend wrap-up*

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# Football team loses , finishes season at 5-6

**By Jim Acton**
**Staff Writer**

The members of the UConn football team have every right to hold their heads high following a 41-33 loss to Colgate Saturday, thus finishing the season with a 5-6 record.

The Huskies had one of their best offensive games of the year, with quarterback Larry Corn passing for 277 yards and four touchdowns. Corn completed 24 of 48 passes.

However, in the end, it was Colgate's talented offensive line that decided the game for the Red Raiders. Tailback Rich Erenberg rushed for 112 yards in the first half, scoring Colgate's first two touchdowns.

"Erenberg was a key factor in the game," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. "He has power, great eyes and tremendous break-away speed."

The Red Raiders' quarterback Steve Calabria was successful in mixing up his offensive plays, switching bet-

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